GENERAL NEWS OF THE CITY

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH FUBLIC AND PRIVATE NUISANCES.

TWO WIFE-BEATERS IN COURT

THE CASE OF OTTMAN BEFORE JUDGE WYLLE.

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Thermometric readings taken August 17,1876, at the Signal Office: At 7 a. in., 70°, 7:35 a. m., 71°; z m., 82°; 2 p. m., 86°, 4:25 p. m., 81°; 9 p. m., 74°; 1 p. m., 72°; maximum, 90°; minimum, 90°. in Weather probabilities estimated at 1 o'clock a.m.: For the Middle States, lower lake region, and Scoth Atlantic States light rains, followed by clearer and cooler weather, winds shifting to southwest and northwest, and rising barometer. Try the B.C. cigars. They are the best of all Sherman & Grant, bankers—Highest price paid for 3-65 bonds and auditor's certificates. Six per cent, paid on deposits, payable on de-mand. Special rates on time deposits. J. H. Squire & Co., bankers.

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H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., F street, near the Treasury, do a general banking business, and buy and sell District securities. etc.

Amanda Duvall, alias Lizzie Smith, was arrested yesterday by Officer Shilling, charged with keeping a bawdy-bouse, on a warrant sworn sut by Maggie Suilivan. Messra Young & Middleton sold for J. A. Barber and F. A. Darneille, trustees, lot 23, square 240, improved by an unfinished three-story brick, to Mrs. M. C. Barber, for \$3,530.

Mrs Julia Collins, residing on Four-and-a half street, between N and O streets southwest, was gored by a cow in her cow yard vesterday morn-ing and severely injured. Dr. McCauley attended her. her.

Officer Lipscomb yesterday arrested Hamilton McIntyre on suspicion of having in his possession a lot of harness. It afterwards appeared that the harness was of a lot stolen some time ago from a Mr. Fitzbugh, of South Washington.

Yesterday morning as the hose carriage belong, ing to engine company, No. 3, was on its way to the fire on Seventh street, William Pitzpatrick, one of the firemen, was thrown off at the corner of Firth and D streets northwest, sustaining considerable injury. Firth and D streets northwest, sustaining considerable injury.

Messra, J. W. Randall and Tom Cropley, of the Potomac Boat Club, left last night for Saratoga. They will pull together in the double race and Randall will pull in the single scull race. From Saratoga they will go to Troy and enter in the approaching regatta at that place.

Monday afternoon, while a number of little boys were engaged jumping in and out of a wagon beinging to Mr. John Morgan, on South Carolina avenue southeast. Willie Smallwood, aged about nine years, son of the late L-muel Smallwood, field out and broke he leg between the knee all out and broke has leg between the knee

Sunday morning last the canal-boat H. M. Tal-bott, lying at the cot of Market street, George-town, was discovered to be leaking and Billing up rapidly. The boat had on 3,200 bashels of wheat and 200 bushels of corn. A large force of work-men were put to work and the grain removed, but not until a small portion of it had been slightly damaged.

The officers of the Mary Washington will give a monlight excursion to Glymont this evening. The steamer will leave her wharf, Seventh street, at 6 o'clock t tuch at Alexandria at 6:30, to take on passengers, and proceed to Glymont, where danc-ing and other passimes will be indulged in to the tunes of Donch's band. Tickets 50 cents, admit-ting send teleman and lady. ting gentleman and lady. ting gestleman and lady.

The fellowing is the programme of music by the Marine band at the Smithsonian grounds this evening: 1. National Air. 2. March. Erinnerungan Paris-Kuline. 3. Overture, Si J'etals Roi-Adam. 4. Mazourka, Soubrette-Corradi. 5. Selection from Traviata-Verdi. 6. Waits, Rossignols-Fullier. 7. Potpourri - Ringleben. 8. Quadrille Le vicur Matilia-L. Schneider. 9. Gelop, Weiner Leben-Uberschaer. 10. National Air.

Air.

The twenty-second exhibition of the Montgomery County Agricultural Society will take place on the fair grounds at Rockville September 8, 9 and 10. The committee on reception are President E. J. Hall and Mesers. W. W. Corcoran, Joseph H. Bradley, Charics Albert, A. E. Perry, H. C. Hailowell, Captain E. W. Owen, S. J. Stonestreet, R. W. Carter, Hon. W. V. Bou's Hen. M. Hlair, Hon. A. B. Davis, F. Valdenar, Br. W. Waters, R. J. Bowie, W. S. White, Ceo. E. Brooke, J. L. Duffef, George Peter and O. P. H. Clark. Wm. Brewer has been selected as chief marshal and J. C. Carter and Jesse D. Adrahams as aids.

Marriage Licenses-The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday: Thomas E. Pruitt and Emma E. Norris, Dominic L Murphy and Kate Kearon, and Joseph White and Sarah Dandridge.

St. Dominio's Pienie-A large number of the members of St. Dominie's church, "on pleasure bent," assembled at Beyer's park yesterday alternoon and evening to enjoy themselves at the annual plenic given under the auspices of a society of the church. Dancing commenced early in the atternoon and was kept up until a late hour. Everything went off very

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning, while a man from Potomac City named Larkin Johnson man from Potomac City named Larkin Johnson was driving up Fourteenth street, near L street northwest, his horse became frightened and ran away. When turbing the cerner of L street Johnson jumped out of the wagon, and in falling broke both bones of his right ankle. He was conveyed to the drug-store of Masi & Short, where Dr. John Walsh rendered surgical aid. Sergeant Perry afterwards sent him home with his wife, who was in the city. The homeown anisth to Literate in the city. The horse was caught on L street near Fifteenth, with the wagon, which was dam aged to the extent of \$25.

Tournament To-day. This afternoon, commencing at two o'clock, there will be a grand tournament on the National park, in which the knights from Prince George's county and the District will participate. In the evening the coronation ceremonies will take place and be followed by a grand ball. Among the guests will be ladies from the county as well as the city, and a number of distinguished guests from both sections, including ex-Governor Shepherd. The receipts from the entertainment will be devoted to the crection of a public hall in Frince George's contr, and as the affair is in the hands of competent and reliable managers there will doubtless be the avendaric; it merits. Stages will run from the termination of the cars for the accommodation of city people.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

Funds for the Coming State Campaign. At a meeting of the Pennsylvania Republican Association on Monday evening, Vice President Powers in the chair, a telegram and a letter from the Republican State central committee to the president of the association were read, representing the urgent necessity of money for use in senting the urgent necessity of money for use in the fall campaign, and intimating that the sum of \$2,500 would be highly agreeable from this source. On the motion of Mr. Shuster, the mem-bership of the committee appointed to collect money for the prosecution of the campaign was increased in the discretion of the president, who appointed the following as the committee: Joseph M. Wilson, Agricultural Department; H. A. My-ers, Interior Department; J. G. Jaquette, War Department: Paul Hirsch, Treasury Department; A. D. Hanen, Post Office Department; J. H. L. Eager, Government printing office, and W. Bease-man, Navy Department.

BRUTAL HUSBANDS.

Two of Them Before the Police Court. In the Police Court yesterday two wife beaters received their deserts. James McDevitt was ar-raigned, charged with assault and battery on his raigned, charged with assault and battery on his wife, Rose, who appeared with her face badly bruised and swellen. Dr. McWilliams gave testimout the saw Rose running up the street as if in lear; her husband overtook ber, and twitching her to the ground by her hair, kicked her over and over again in a most brutal manner. The court said it made him almost shudder to hear the testimout, and fined him \$50 and costs and three months in jail. Wilson Williams was charged with assault of his wife, Mary, Mary testified that Williams knocked her down and heat her with a broken lamp, out her arms and swore he would murder her and lay in jail ninety-nine days and in a sepuichre three days, and ge to h—ll for her. He is her lawfully wedded husband. Other witnesses corroborated this testimony.

MINTH MEMORIAL CHURCH EXCURSION.

A Most Pleasant and Agreeable Reunion. A Most Pleasant and Agreeable Reunion.

The most delightful of the "Memorial church series" was the trip of Monday evening. Between two and three hundred people were on board, regardless of the threatening storm that appeared about the time of starting. The Pilot Boy is so well protected that a slight rain does not interfere in the least with the comfort or pleasure of an excursion party. But before we were fairly under way the moon was discovered coming through the clouds, and finally the evening turned out to be as pleasant as could be wished for. This was altogether the most lively party of for. This was altogether the most lively party of the season. The young people made themselves happy with dancing, singing, music and social the season. Ine young people made themselves happy with daneing, singing, music and social good cheer on all sides. Brothers kangley, La Fetra and others of the Hamiline church (which was largely represented) led the good old Methodist bymns, which made the hoat ring from stem to sters. We noticed on board Mr. Chas. O'connor and wife, of the State Department; Mr. H. F. Zimmerman and family, Mr. Scott Towers, C. T. Davis, W. J. Parks, Miss Nettic C. Brown, Mr. Harry Olgott and wife and Miss Julia Moore, Mr. Wm. Quinter, George Miller and wife and Miss Maggie Miller, Mr. E. W. Newman and Mrs. Mc. Cleese, Mr. T. D. Winter and wife, James W. Gräham and lady friend, Page Milburn and Miss Sallie A. Bradley, three charming young ladies from Capitol Hill. Major Isaae H. Bell and Col. Luther Burkett also kept their end of the boat lively with ancedote and song. There will be only two more opportunities offered to our etities to enjoy a trip on the Pilot. Boy with these described in the mixed minute of the designing and sonly a limited number of the kets will be placed on sale for the remaining two. To the untiring energy and admirable management of these excursions—so well-planned and admirably carried out—the thanks of our excursion—going poople are due to Meesre. E. G. Barnard and Wm. H. cursions—so well-planned and admirably carried out—the thanks of our excursion going people are due to Messra. E. G. Barnard and Wm. H. Barnard, who have been unremitting in their isbors to make them a success, which has been accomplished beyond a question. Next Monday the tenth trip takes place.

THE \$47,000 TREASURY ROBBERY.

Motion to Quash the Attachmente Against W. H. Ottman's Property—Decision Reserved.

Judge Wylie, sitting as in Chambers, heard
yesterday a motion by Mr. R. K. Eiliot, attorney for Ottman, to quash the attachments issued against his property to indemnify the Govern-ment for the losses occasioned by the robbery of \$47,000,75 from the United States Treasury, in which it is charged that Ottman was conce Mr. Elliot said he appeared to make a motion, under the act of 1886. He said the declaration filed in this case was an ordinary declara-tion in assumpsit for \$47,000.75. This was sustained by the affidavits of District Attorney Fisher and Chief of Police Richards. Mr. Elliot opened the argument, stating that

Mr. Elliot opened the argument, stating that the motion was made under the act of June 1, 1800, and he read the papers in the case, calling attention to his action being one of assumptif. Mr. E. read an affidavit of Ottman that the alleration that he had sent or was about to send his property from the District is untrue, and that the trunk and effects belonged exhibitely to his wife, and he had not removed nor did he intend to remove from the District. Also one from Mrs. Ottman that the trunk was her property, and was forwarded to her at her request, and the sale of the real estate here was for the purpose of purchasing property in Brooklyn. Also one of Peter L. Ottman, that Mrs. Ottman sent for the trunk, and that he had no knowledge of his brother contemplating removal from the District, but, on the other hand, had heard him express his determinion to continue the restaurant here. Also one of John L. Reynolds, an employee of the restaurant, that the trunk was forwarded, and he corroborated P. L. Ottman as to the intention of W. H. Ottman to continue the restaurant.

Judge Wylle said that he remembered a case in which he brought in the parties making the affidavits and had them subjected to a cross-examination. And in this case, if the counsel intended that the case should go on, the affidavits would be treated as mought. Judge W. further remarked that parties resort to experte affidavits for the purpose of deception, but did not intend to say that such had been the ease here. It mut be at mitted that to have the witnesses present is the best course.

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Mr. Elliot said he would leave the affidavits out and proceed on the papers, and he proceeded to argue that the affidavits of the District attorney and chief of police in support of the attachment writ were insufficient, inasmuch as they do ment writ were insufficient, inasmuch as they do not allege that any property was removed except a trunk, (not specifying that it was defendant's,) and under the law a trunk is exempt. Mr. E. read from various authorities that the facts and circumstances should be fully set out.

Mr. Elliot turther said it was apparent, from the bill of particulars, that this was an action in tort, and it has been held that an attachment would not lie in such cases. He read that when the plaintiff alleges the cause of action to be on contract, and it appears that the action is not on contract, the writ should be dismissed. The writ is defective, too, inasmuch as it does not set forth that plaintiff has a just right to recover. He claimed that he had shown that the case had not been brought within the statute.

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Judge Fisher, for the Government, said that when he instituted the proceedings he took for his guide the law itself, and would admit that the law was like many other acts, imperfect, owing to the tinkering of committees. He read the rule of the centron the subject and the act, and preceeded to compare the wording of the writ with that of the act, noting that they did not vary in meaning. He claimed that the prosecution was required to make an affidavit setting forth the grounds (or reasons) of the belief, and the law had been complied with. He claimed that the affidavit of plaintiff need not be supported by the affidavit of another party, that the claim is a just one. In this case the witness supports the plaintiff, and further states his reasons therefor. He would say take up the act, consider it as you please and examine the affidavits, and the conclusion must be that the statute has been complied with, and that good cause is stated for the belief that he (O.) was about to remove. He further said that the Government was prepared to prove that they had ret forth in the affidavits as soon as the defendant traversed. Judge Fisher further argued that the law as quoted by Mr. E did not apply, as the act in force here should stand by itself.

Mr. Elilot replied by quoting from the United States Digest, 11, 166, that attachment is a harsh remedy, and the law must bettrictly construed. He claimed that it should be shown that "defendant has removed or is about to remove." There was no law prohibiting a party from parting with his property, and there is no evidence that he could not respond for every dollar claimed. He claimed that the affidavits were insufficient, and that the rule of the court and the act differed, in that the rule of the court and the act differed, in that the rule of the

given to produce oral proof. The fact that Ott-man intended to buy property in Brooklyn was not a ground for attachment, neither was the transfer of his property here. To give other than a strict construction would, in his opinion, work a wrong and an injury. He asked by whom were the affidavits made—both officers of the Govern-

ment.
Judge Wylle referred to the case of Osborn, in
the Supreme Court of the United States, in which
it was held that, the Government being unable to
swear, it was competent for its officers to make

amusvit.

Jude Wylie said the case was one of very great importance, and he would take the papers and prepare a written opinion in reference to the matter.

CITY TRANSIT. The Northern Liberty Charlot Company-A Decisive Meeting Last Night. A called meeting of the directors and stock-nolders of the Northern Liberty Chariot Transportation Company was held last night at the ompany's office, corner K and Fifth streets; Mr.

Moran in the chair.

The committee of three, Messrs. McGill, Hoffman and Moran, appointed to go to Baltimore to examine the style of vehicle in use in Druid Hill park, brought in their report. Mr. McGill said that the carriages manufactured by J. B. Quimby & Co., of Newark, N. J., and in use in Baltimore, were simply a pleasure phagon, similar to those running in Central park and Prospect park, and not suitable for the company's purposes. They are drawn by two horses, weigh 1,500 pounds, carry sixteen to twenty passengers and cost \$600 each. He then went on to recommend Murch's chariots as combining the advantages suited to Washington's wants and needs, barring the superfluous finish. The coaches should be neat and fasty, light and strong, nothing unnecessary. They wanted the most strength out of the least buik. The general appearance ought to be more that sf a street car than an omnibus. The coloring ought to be changed to something more attractive. Green looked heavy, while blue would look light and siry. With these few changes the Murch would supply the company's requirements better than any vehicles yet examined.

Messrs. Bowen, Davis, Hoffman and others spoke on the subject, and though deliberation characterized the proceedings, there was a disposition to "do something positive" about the coaches in order to get the line into running order as soon as possible. Many were hanging off from taking stock because the coaches had not been ordered, and it was advisable to make a selection, draft plans and send in orders at once.

Mr. Davis moved to adopt the Murch chariot.
Mr. Hoffman, by permission, modified the motion to provide that one be ordered, and if it suited, the desired number be contracted for, which motion was searried.

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tion to previde that one be ordered, and if it suited, the desired number be contracted for, which motion was carried. On motion, Mr. Murch was sent for, who soon made his appearance. A general conversation was had, and Mr. Murch's advice and opinion was had, and Mr. Murch's advice and opinion was bad, and Mr. Murch's advice and opinion was bad, and Mr. Murch's advice and opinion was had, and Mr. Murch's advice and opinion was bad, and Mr. Murch's advice and original plan. He said that Abbet, Downing & Co., of Concord, Mass., would build upon the Murch running gear after any draft desired. They could not be surpassed for reliability in carrying out plans, and were noted for the style and durability of their omnibuses and stages. He would take the coaches off their hands if they did not suit. Some found fault with the Uniconati coaches This firm was not responsible, as the charlots were made by order and to suit the tastes of other men. Of ten coaches sont to Cincinnati ten broke down. The difficulty was from bending the frame above the front gears. After telny mended they stood up all right under a pressure of forty passengers.

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Mr. Murch then exhibited a model, and explained in detail the "end-pressure" system of the charlots, which made breaking down almost impossible. Another point he dwelt on at length was the leverage in starting. A slight movement to the right or left would start the load with one third the power required for a street-oar, and a hill could be ascended by an oblique or zignag course with one half the power required in a straight line upward. This was a philosophic principle, which all stage-drivers recognized.

It was decided that it would be a waste of time to have one charlot built and sent here as a specimen. It would take thirty to sixty days to get it up, and twenty could be made as quickly as one.

On motion of Mr. Bowen, it was decided that On motion of Mr. Howen, it was decided that the secretary be instructed to communicate with Abbot, Downing & Co., and have Mr. Harrey meet Mr. McGill and others in Washington, and make drafts at their suggestion for the construction of a style of charlot, and that a number of carriages, to be hereafter decided upon, be ordered and brill from the same. After which the meeting adjourned subject to a call of the president of the board of directors.

FRUIT RECEPTION.

Entertainment at the Fifteenth-Street Prosbyterian Church.

The seasons are looked for with varied interest. None, however, is more welcome than lovely spring bringing with it all that is beautiful to the eye and delicious to the taste, and we venture to say that in no instance has the beauties of the season that in no instance has the beauties of the season been shown to a better advantage than at the fruit reception now being held in the lecture-room of the Fifteenth-street Presbyterian church under the anspices of the Pastors' Aid Association. The arrangements are complete, the tables in the centre of the room forming a hollow square, and are loaded with the most beautiful and inscious peaches, pears and apples, which, together with the beautiful red melous and choice cantaloupes, the iragrance from which, when cut, is such as would cause a liquid stream to flow from the the iragrance from which, when out, is such as would cause a liquid stream to flow from the mouth of that prince of good living, Uncle Sam Ward. Table de holes are conveniently arranged around the room, at which is served the delicacies of the season, the pleasure of enjoyment being materially enhanced by being waited upon and served by some of nature's fairest flowers. The whole aniar is grand, and is ably conducted by Mrs. Henry Lee, with Madame Acckley as lady discurses and Mrs. M. V. Datcher cashier. The original of the season of later and the linguistic content of lady attendants, under the directorship of Miss Kate. Jennings, embraces the beauty, grace and intelligence among the creme de lacreme of our colored citizens. The major domo for the occasion is Washington's great caterer, Mr. James Wormley, who, like the rest, is giving his services for the benefit of the church a dits pastor.

MOUNT VERNON SEMINARY.

Family and Day School for Young Ladies.

The announcement is made that the celebrated Meont Vernon Seminary, of this city—principals, Mrs. J. Eddy Somers, a sister of the late Rev. Dr. Eddy, and Miss S. L. Mages—will open September 16. From the general regulations for boarding pupils the following extracts are made:

Believing that the cultivation of the mind should be made subordinate to the attainment and preservation of a sound and vigorous body, the principals will insist upon a consticulture regard for health is the proper regulation of dress, diet, out-of-door exercise and hours of retiring. No pupil will be permited to take more studies than she can thoroughly pursue without overtaxing her strength, and no study will be allowed in the evenings.

In order that pupils may have the advantage of the various facilities for general culture, which Washington city so liberally affords, the alternate Saturdays will be devoted to visiting the public buildings and grounds, the massums, libraries, art galleries, and the various points of historic interest in and near the city.

The first of these regulations includes a maxim, ment sane in corpers sens, old as the wisdom of the ancients, but rarely so distinctly stated in modern times, and with such apparent appreciation of its force and utility. The healthy action of the mind dependent mon a "sound and vigorous" Family and Day School for Young Ladies.

tion of its force and utility. The healthy action of the mind depends upon a "sound and vigorous body," and even morality itself yety often finds its support in firm health. It is so easy to destroy health by forced and unnatural excitement of the brain that the danger cannot be too well received. or the frain that the anger cannot be too well guarded. The second regulation strikes us as being new, and one to be most cordially commended. It is presumed the pupils in those visits will be accompanied by some competent person, one really capable of explaining the things seen and interesting the pupils in their use, history, a.c. A wast fund of most useful instruction can,

and no doubt will, be imparted to the students of Mount Vernon Seminary. We can hardly think of anything so advan-We can hardly think of anything so advan-tageous as this for acquiring general culture. For instance, when a young lady of the semi-nary, in visiting the Smithsonian Institution, notices a miniature representation of a lake, and dotted with houses built over piles, she has the key to a field of vast and interesting research concerning the manner of human existence in prehistoric times, and a day's study under her teacher's direction would enable her to write for the press and the information of the public. A young lady able to explain what may be seen in our galleries of art, in our museums and libra-ries, has, in this alone, a brilliant education. But there is something very solid and wholesome, as well as brilliant, in all the regulations an-nounced by Mrs. Somers and Miss Magee, and no one can fail to see why so many eminent persons living in different parts of the country, unite in permitting reference to them, and in commending this institution to the favor of parents and

BOARD OF HEALTH. Meeting Last Night-Public and Private

Nuisances to be Abated-Bills Paid-General Business. There was a regular meeting of the Board o Health last evening. Dr. C. C. Cox occupied the chair. Present: Prof. Langeton and Mr. Marbury. Prof. Langeton, from the committee on ordinances, reported a communication from the health officer, setting forth that there had been no pro-vision made for the disposal of leaky privy boxes. The committee recommended that the leaky privy boxes be destroyed by the Odorless Excavating Company, under their contract with the board, without additional expense to the owner of the premises in which the box may be

situated.

The committee also reported in relation to the ordinances in relation to domestic animals driven through the streets, offered some time ago, that the board had full authority to make regulations in repard to animals in the street, and recommending the adoption of the ordinances. The report of the committee was adopted in full.

Mr. Marbury, from the finance committee, reported a bill from the Odorless Excavating Company of \$225.68 for barrels for the removal of nightsoil, and of which the committee disapproved of lems amounting to \$22.56 for freight and cartage. The committee reported other bills amounting to \$749.88, and the report was adopted by the board.

REPORT OF THE HRALTH OFFICER.

The following is a synopsis of the operations of the heatth officer for the week ending August 14, 1875; Raisances reported, 706; referred, 87; abated, 487; referred to Commissioners, 29; official notices isgued, 70; citizens' compilants, 122; causes of death investigated, 8; burisle at public expense recommended, 13; patients treated by physicians to the poor, 167; cost of medicines furnished by druggists to the poor, 822.57; tons of garbage removed, 200; dead animals reported and removed, 149; privies cleaned by the Odorless Excavating Company, 728. Marine products inspected—50,675 clams, 16,775 crabs, 6,575 bunches of fish; 142 bushels oysters, 17 sturgeon; condemned—2,075 clams, 3,775 c abs, 59 bunches fish, 12 bushels oysters and 1 sturgeon. Unwholesoms food condemned—34 lbs. beef, 15 bbs. mutton, 32 lbs. pork, 36 lbs. bacon, 38 bush. tomatoes, 13; bush. beans, 84 squashes, 38 dos. corp. 39 des. encumbers, 36 eg-plants, 356 heads cabbage, 186 cymlings, 9 bunches beets, 157,4 bush. peaches, 29 bush. plums, 14 bush. grapes. REPORT OF THE HEALTH OFFICER. 32 cantiatoupes, 2 bush, hpines, 0.3 watermenons, 32 cantiatoupes, 2 bush, hlums, 14 bush, grapes. Pound report—animals impounded, 121; redeemed, 15; killed, 105; amount realized, \$17.
The following resolutions, presented by Health Officer Keene, were adopted: PUBLIC NUISANCE.

Resolved, That the "Thyson house," so designated, situated on the northeast corner of Seventh and P streets northwest, by reason of the offensive and noxious odors and gases vitating the atmosphere, consequent upon the foul water remaining in a well en the premises, or drainage over the surface in the vicinity, is hereby declared to be a nuisance injurious to health, and unfit for human habitation, and the health officer is hereby directed to cause said nuisance to be abated; failing to secure such abatement within ten days, he is directed to cause the said "Thyson house" to be vacated as a human habitation.

Resolved, That the well on the premises at the northwest corner of Seventh and P streets northwest, by reason of the foul and offensive water constantly drained into it and remaining in it, is hereby declared to be a nuisance injurious to health, and the health officer is directed to abate the same according to law and the ordinances of this board.

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OTHER NUISANCES. A resolution declaring as nulsances the privy boxes and privies at the "O-street market," being overflowing and filthy, and the garbage box at the same market being leaky, dilapidated and filthy, and directing the health officer to abate the same. the same.

The health officer also reported that for several days they had been unable to communicate over the telegraph line with the intendant at the insane asylum.

On motion of Prof. Langston the secretary was directed to lay the matter before the District therministers. Commissioners.

The application of John E. Mitchener, for position as sanitary inspector, was referred to the sanitary police committee.

A communication from the Commissioners, recommending that the bills of John Spicer and J. Bradley, for cleaning sewer traps, &c., be not accepted, was referred back to the Commissioners with the information that the board had not recommended those men. cepted, was referred back to the Commissioners with the information that the board had not recommended those men.

A communication was read from Henry M. Burton, esq., asking that the board assign the most suitable place in the city for the erection of one of Burton's street trinsle, and take such action necessary to secure payment for the erection as the board might see fit.

Prof. Langston explained that Burton wished such action to be taken that he might be remunerated by Congress for his trouble.

Mr. Marbury recommended that the board have nothing to do with the matter, as they would eventually have to pay for it from their own tunds. The communication was placed on file.

Leave of absence was granted to D. S. Jones, esq., chief cierk of the office of the board, for thirty days. thirty days.

A communication from the health officer was presenting recommending that from the lat proximo the district assigned to the care of the physician for the poor of the Third sanitary division be extended so as to be included by the following boundary its: Eastern branch, South Capital street, Maryland avenue, Third street east and Boundary; that of the Fifth sanitary division be included within the following boundaries: Third street east, Maryland avenue, Missocriavenue, Bitreet north, Fourteenth street west and L street northwest to Third street east; that of the physician for the Sixth sanitary division to be included within Third street east, L street north, Fourteenth street west, and Irvin street in the county. These recommendations, which were made for the purpose of having the physicians more centrally located, were referred to the committee on sanitary police.

On motion of Pr. Cox, the health officer was dimore centrally located, were referred to the com-mittee on sanitary police.

On motion of Br. Cox, the health officer was di-rected to communicate with the contractors with the board, and direct them to use necessary dis-infectants in the removal of dead animals and garbage.
The board then adjourned.

East Washington Notes. The parties who had the contract of breaking up the iron-clad torpedo boats Hero and Pis-cataqua, at the navy yard, have suspended work, and the unsightly hulks of those vessels are now and the unsightly hulks of those vessels are now moored at the wharf near the western shiphouse.

Mr. P. Maloney, of No. 205 Pennsylvaria avenue east, has extended his store back about 20 feet, which is a decided improvement to his place of business.

Prof. Gill has issued cards for a full dress reception, to be given at his academy, in Washington hall, corner of Third street and Pennsylvania avenue east, on Monday evening next.

The United States steamer Tallapooss is loading with freight at the navy yard, and will soon leave for the different naval stations along the coast.

coast.

The engine of the steam roller that was disabled by the accident at Eleventh and East Capitol streets, on Monday, is to be repaired at the navy yard, at the expense of the owners. Equity Court-Judge Wylie. This court made the following orders yesterday: Todd ys. Richards. Order for appointment of

Hawes vs. Hawes. Order for allowance of all per month to plaintiff.

Richle vs. Shoemaker. Decree for conveyance, and appointing J. M. Johnson receiver.

Roche vs. Moran. Decree for conditional ratification of trustee's sale.

United States vs. W. H. Ottman. Case argued and submitted. A report will be found elsewhere. where.

Edwards vs. Clark. Order for ratification of sale and of reference to auditor.

Balloch vs. Reed. Order substituting G. W. Stickney as trustee.

In recente of H. F. Jacobs. Decree of Probate Court affirmed. Adjourned.

Auction Sales To-Day.

By J. T. Wormley:

At 8 o'cleck, improved and unimproved property fronting on Verginia areane about 40 feet, and fronting on D street southwest.

By E. J. Sweet:

At 5:30 o'clock, lot No. 18, in square No. 794.

At 5 o'clock, two-story brick dwelling on the north side of Tenth street, between W and V streets porthwest.

SUMMER IN CANADA.

than two hundred feet. On the opposite side of the ravine we descended three hundred and sixty-three wooden steps—and the ascent seemed more then twice that number—to the foot of the falls, and the scene equaled in heavily the grandear of Nisgars. Another day we drove to the indias village of Lorette and to that of Charlesbourg, in each of which we visited the Catholic church, very similar in style and ornsmentation to that of Beaufort. The land in all this interval between Quebee and the mountain range is rich and highly sultivated, with thus crops of barley and oats, besides all the contomary garden vegetables.

The Unsulfus convenit away near our quarters, and its bell can be beard at various hours of the day, from 4 o'clock, when the auna are all summoned from their repose to their moraing devotions, till it calls them again to their conceins. We attended Mass at 6 o'clock a m. in the convent chapel. As they are cloistered nums, they are never to be seen except a glimpus is caught of them out of some rear window overlooking the convent garden while they are walking, with crossed hands and downoast eyes, for extruse. The chapel has a grating on one side, beyond which the numa, out of the sight of mortal eyes, do all the singing and make all the responses to the service, at which the chaplain of the instinction officiates. The effect is charming, and atmost magical, especially te one who has been unaccustomed to the ritual of the Uhurch, and for whom it is greatly heightened by the glameur of romance thrown over the whole occasion. We are told that only one man, not even the chaplain, has ever crossed the chreshold of this cloister, and that was the Prince of Wales, who, as the presumptive sovereign, was admitted ex gratia. The Hotel Dien to also a large convent, with a hospital and church attached. It was founded in 1602, and is said to be the oldest institution of their id in America. In each of these convent are a me very old and fine painting, deserving more than a hasty inspection.

We visited the church (Continued from First Page.)

We visited the church of Notre Dame les Victories, in the lower town, which is invested with considerable interest as the first church exected in Canada, immediately upon the settlement of Quebee in 1605, the site of this city (then the indian village of Stadacona) having been visited by Cartier as early as 1855.

The light, handsome and convenient one-horge cabs or rockawary which I have mentioned as in common use at Montreal also prevail here, but the calcule is pequilar to Quebec alone. This is a two wheeled vehicle, with heavy leathern braces in lieu of springs, on which the body of the conveyance (having a top or hood) rests, resembling the old-time two-wheeled chairs, (the descon's one-hoss "shay,") except that it is more rudely and heavily coestructed, and that when carrying passengers the driver sits on a cushion placed on what is usually the dasher. The drivers of these vehicles are almost exclusively French, and very few of them can speak enough English to tell yen the price of a ride. We couldn't call our experience complete until we had taken a calcule ride down through the winding steep of Mountain street, by which Arnold made his attack on the city, and along the base of the towering ellir crowsed by the citadel, by way of Champlain street, the narrowest street of any importance in the city, past where Montgomery tried to scale the height, and fell. It was our first calcular the same in the price of the complete with the city past where Montgomery tried to scale the height, and fell. It was our first calcular the process of the city and surroundings and the trip up the Seguenay, not only did much to incite us to this journey, but we found its descriptions as accurate as they are graphic. With that little book lying open before us, we were looking out of our window over the fair prospect before us, when a Washington friend, of whose presence in that region we were unaware, sent up his card, and, seeing the book, informed us that he, with some fair friends, was making his stay at the identical house

Response of "Public Voice" to Some of the Recent Assaults Upon the Board of Health. To the Editor of the National Republican: Siz: I am at a loss to understand the motive or perceive the justice of the hypercritical assaults which some of your correspondents, aided by a portion of the city press, have of late been forcing upon public attention; that is, upon the assump-tion that they are honestly expressed. Albeit, by the way. I greatly fear, so far at least as a neigh boring press is concerned, that irritable nerver and a predisposition for offensive personalities will account for so much as springs from that direction.

Now, in the communication which appeared in THE REPUBLICAN the other day in relation to "garbage gatherers," the following passage occurs:

"Would not greater credit be reflected upon the Board of Health, and would not the confidence of the people in their direction abound to a greater extent if instituted measures of reform were rigidly enforced in the place of pursuing chimerical evils? While the frivolous and unsanitary question of whether flour shall be packed in old or new barrels absorbs the activities of these guardians of the public health, a large portion of our citisens, through their criminal negligence, are forced to imperil both health and comforts."

This is all years well if it is understood to many sens, through their criminal negligence, are forced to imperil both health and comforts."

This is all very well, if it is understood to mean nothing but a simple illustration of mere personal pugnacity to show the capacity of the writer for getting up an issue for disputation just for the sake of the mental exercise involved, or the supposed amusement that might arise thereby. But, as a justifiable criticism, warranted by the gravity of the matters alluded to in general terms, distinct from the unavoidable incidents of the situation, which attach to all similar bodies in their associative capacity in the consideration of topics that come before them, as well as in the execution of the ordinances and regulations which are enacted by the board for the protection of the public health—I say, injthe legitimate scope and sense of this view, there is no justifiable excuse for it.

As to whether the matter of putting new flour into old, musty flour barrels, is "a frivolous and unsanitary question," that is not to be determined by the ipse distil of this writer. It is quite possible that people may differ about its importance, but it does not follow that it is not thereby a legitimate subject for official investigation and consideration.

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This, of course, will take up time, just in proportion to the results attained and in the order to which it is legally entitled. And the fact that such a question is thus considered does not justify the imputation that "instituted measures of reform" are not "rigidly enforced," or that the board is giving up its entire time in the pursuit of "chimerical evila." By ro manner of means. Indeed, the idea which he seems anxious to embody, that their time is thus absorbed, while "a large portion of our clittens, through their criminal negligence, are forced to imperil both health and comfort," is simply an indisputable-exaggeration, which has no other foundation but his own prollife imagination. But while I say this, I do not mean to insist that the board is the ultimativals of sanitary science or the perfection of official administrative sanitary justice. I am sure it does not not claim this for itself. But I do insist that, on the whole, it is a most competent, industrious, painstaking body; and while I am willing to admit that it fails to accomplish all that it would; but not through inattention, or an indisposition to softere its own rules by the legitimate use of all the means in its power.

It is quite possible there are exceptional cases in the "garbage" matter and in other things that are subject to neglect, but I am sure such are "exceptional," and, therefore, quite insufficient to warrant general complaint by "a large portion of our citizens," or to afford legitimate ground for sweeping terms of official delinquency and "eximple that "interest and in other things that are subject to neglect, but I am sure such are "exceptional," and, therefore, quite insufficient to warrant general complaint by "a large portion of our citizens," or to afford legitimate ground for sweeping terms of official feed, by

SUDDEN DEATH. Dr. Cooper, the Marine Apothecary. Dr. Cooper, the Marine Apothecary.

At an early hour yesterday morning Mr. Cooper, better known as Dr. Cooper, who has for the last twelve years occupied the position as spothecary of the United States Marine corps, stationed at headquarters in this city, was found dead at the barracks. Dr. Cooper had for the last six weeks been suffering severely from consamption, which was undoubtedly the cause of his death, although the evening before he stated that he felt better than he had felt during the past three weeks. The deceased was about forty years of sag, was a brother-blaw of Mr. Roach, drum major, and the step father of Sergeant Healey, of the Marine band, and was generally esteemed by the members of the corps. His funeral will take place to-morrow.

DANGEROUS ACCIDENT.

The Walls of a House Fall In. About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the eastwall of the house situated on the lot on C street next to the northwest corner of Second street east fell in, caused by an excavation in the corner lot. The injured house is a two-story brick, with basement, belonging to J. G. Fletcher, and at the time the wall fell there was in it Mrs. Fletcher, two children and a servant, but fortunately no one was injured. A man named Barnes was digging a ceilar on the corner lot for the erection of two stores for a man banned Carpetter. The excavation had been made close upon Fletcher's leaves and six feet below the foundation. About three fourths of the east wall gave way, and the rear wall was bulged out to a considerable extent, rendering the building uninhabitable. text to the northwest corner of Second stree

Scotland's Pastimes. The third annual pionic and games of the Cale-donian Club will be held at Beyer's park, Sev-enth street, Weinesday, August 15 ins ant-Tickets can be had of the members of the club and at the gate. CLOSE OF CAMP-MEETING.

THE LAST DAY AT GAITHERSBURG.

RESULTS OF THE REVIVAL CAMPAIGN. SOME DISTURBING ELEMENTS ON HAND

BIG THREATS AND SMALL ACTION THE POLICY.

Most Unpleasant Night for the Tent ers-Resume of the Spiritual Work -Dissatisfaction Expressed by Many-An Evident Lack of Proper Management the Cause-The Beturn to the City, &c., &c., &c.

| Special Correspondence of National Republican GAITHERSBURG, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD., } August 17, 1975, CLOSING SCHWES OF CAMP.

Rev. Wilford Downs preached the closing sermon of the camp last night from Matthew xii:41— "The men of Ninevah shall rise up in judgment with this generation." At the close of the ser-mon the penitential alter was presented and several persons came ferward for prayers. Later in the exercises Rev. Richard Norris put in a strong exhortation and the number of penitents incre to about fifteen, a few of whom professed con

The presiding elder at the start of the encamp-ment endeavored to keep a correct record of names and residences of the converts, but as far as could be learned it was neglected, and the number remains to be estimated rather than known, and is set by different ones who atten the meetings with great regularity from two five to force the meetings with great regularity from twenty-five to forty.

About 1,500 people visited the grounds to night anticipating the continuance of the services all night in accordance with camp-meeting custom. It had not been announced prior to the afternoon service that an all-night service would not be held. Rev. G. W. Hobbs stated the fact about three cicles, when it was seen that the couche three o'glock, when it was seen that the people were coming in crowds. This displayed

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ANOTHER BLUNDER IN MANAGEMENT,
as the facts should have been plainly and unequivocally stated on the previous Sabbath,
when over a thousand visitors from the county
were present, that the exercises would positively
close with the usual hight services on Monday,
and that no person would be permitted to remain
within the enclosure after the tap of the bell for
retiring. As it was, the great mass of people
came under a delission, and when the retiring
hour came, hundreds of males and females who
had come miles by train, on foot, and by improvised means, could do nothing else than re vai in
lying around five hours in violation of an a :>
ciation rule. Hundreds who came by private coveyances retired orderly and drove home at the
close of the night services. The scrapings of the
crowd unfortunately remained and proved a most
bothersome element. Numbers are half tight,
some full drunk, others were young, reckless and
bent on having a good time. As a consequence,
a strong force of patrolmen had to be kept out wil
night, and at enesitime, when

SERIOUS DIFFICULTY WAS ANTICIPATED, the assistant guards were turned out. However, patience, though sore tried, got through it without outbreak. Tom Griffith led a drunken crew from Rockville, not apparently evilly disposed, but irresponsible through drink. Mr. Howeli Crawford, of Latensville, headed a gang of gay birds bent on having a good time. Several of the patrolmen strongly favored his arrest and prosecution under the State law for inciting riot on a camp ground. At one time the serious business of cutting away tents was talked of by this motley crowd. No arrests were made owing to the fact that no one had so much as a deputy shortiffs commission, and all efforts of the association to get proper protection from the county or State had proved failures.

At two o'clock a.m. the rain drove the crowd to cover of vaccant tents, preachers' stand and any attainable shelter, but it was of short duration. Yelling, singing, sparring and other exciting indulgences of the crowd had to be frequently quelled by persuasion and warning. SERIOUS DIFFICULTY WAS ANTICIPATED.

by persuasion and warning. was the policy forced upon the police by lack of State or county co-peration. Self-protection was all that could be safely dared. Thus the tedious night were on, until the gray twilight announced that morn would soon approach. With the brightness of the horizon, beyond which the night shadows soon fled, came relief. Everybody was up early, as freight was to be packed and off from camp as early as possible, and the campers to be ready by the I and 9 a. m. trains to return to their homes. Soon the teams were conveying every imaginable kind of utensil, ware and household furniture to the railroad station, where a freight train was in waiting. All articles will be shipped home, as they wont, in cars designated by stations to which the owners belong. The freight train will some to town tonight, and the goods will be ready for delivery to-morrow. BIG THREATS AND SMALL ACTION

of the camp-meeting as it impressed the permanent tenters and visitors, with very limited, if any exceptions, was that the camp was anything than a success. It has been already stated that the number of tents was less than of previous years by some fifty. Then there were a large number of unoccupied tents, which were anything than an enthusiastic meaning. The general business interests of the camp-meeting were daily discussed by the knowing ones as being in the drag, and there was a most evident lack of harmony about matters in general. This increased and intensified towards the last until the directors could be heard advocating the advertisement THE GENERAL RESUME

an unknown writze on the ground buriesquing in the meanest, and by no means witty, style the proceedings, led a few into a yexation of self-forgetfulness which has left its impress indellibly in the association and camp interests, and as one has crawled out of his dilemma through the common loop-hole of a denial, we will not now open the sore. Leading men of companies from stations publicly declared their intention not to be represented again on the ground, and the general finale in this regard is supposed by some to be most ominous of evil for any inture efforts. It may be that if the management of these affairs is put into more practical and capable hands, and no longer made to succumb to the advisement of the "upper ten" in the Church, they may yet be popularized and successful camp-meetings be held. AN UNKNOWN WRITES

THE SPIRITUAL INTERESTS THE SPIRITUAL INTERESTS
cannot be competently estimated by living man.
Influences have been set in motion which may
yield a rich harvest of good in the churches. But,
judging from human stand-points, by what can
be seen and known now, the direct fruits of the
meeting were the most limited ever known in
this vicinity for so large an encampment. The
preaching was carnest and practical; the supervicion and direction seemed all that was necesrary, and yet the failure in securing numerous
converts is apparent though inexplicable. These
things never fail to give great cause for discouragement.

NO REGRETS WERE EXPRESSED NO REGRETS WERE EXPRESSED

NO RECRETS WERE EXPERSEMED at the close of the camp, a feature of remarkable meaning. The closing of successful, enthusiastic camp-meetings is known to occasion the deepest regrets, unlimited expressions of sorrow, and stir the depths of the most manily souls. No weeping faces were to be seen to-day; all were glad to leave. It is to be hoped that another year's camp may give reason for a more encouraging summary.

SOME FAMOUS LAWYERS. Lecture by Charles R. Abell before the George-

town Law Association. At a meeting of the Georgetown Law Association of the District of Columbia, an association tion of the District of Columbia, an asseciation composed of the aimmi of the different law schools in this city, held last evening, sir. Chas. R. Abeli read a very interesting paper on the early struggles of some famous lawyers. In the preparation of the paper, Mr. Abeli showed much research into the fives and poculiarities of his subjects, which, joined to a methodical arrangement and lively manner of presenting the hardships to which aspirants for legal honors are exposed, made the lecture one of the most interesting that has ever been given before the association. Of the great lawyers of the past, Mr. Abeli related some new and amusing incidents—one of Clay, who was engaged in defence of a man charged with murder. There had been a previous trial, but Clay had managed to bring about a disagreement of the jury. On the new trial he had the audacity to argue that the principle of law than on man could be twice-placed in jeopardy of life for the same offense applied to the case of the prisoner. The Judge very properly interrupted him, forbidding the use of that arximent, which, it is easy to see, could not operate in the case. Mr. Clay, in a dignified and respectful manner, declared that he could not proceed unless he was permitted to take that course, gathered up his books and papers and withdrew. The Judge, overawed and fearful of taking the responsibility, not being as firm in his opinion as he certainly had reason to bit, sont a messenger after Mr. Oderica in his own way. He returned, and by pursuing the line of argument which he had commenced when stopped, actually succeeded in winning a verdict of acquittal, notwithstanding the fact that there had been an atroclous murder committed. Mr. Abeli related the following incident in the career of Judge Richardson, ex-Secretary of the Treasury, which we have never seen in print: When an obscure young lawyer he lived in a smallelty. Being of an industrious, plodding disposition, and findire g that probate law and practice were lined to the proposition of the law co composed of the alumni of the different law schools in this city, held last evening, Ar. Chas. R. Abeli read a very interesting paper on the early strug-

By reference to the amusement column it will be seen that the Creighten and National clubs play a game of base ball this afternoon at 4:20 p. m., on the Olympia grounds. This game has been long looked for by the base ball fraternity. The

m., on the Olympic grounds. This game has been long looked for by the base ball fraternity. The Creighton and National are two very line amateur clubs, there being some very good players on both sides. It will also be remembered that Bnyder, of the Philadelphias, and Gerhardt, of the Mutuals, are men introduced into the base ball circles by the Craighton club. As both clubs are sampulse of success, and will try hard to win, a good game may be expected. The price of admission is twenty-five cents. No charge for ladies.

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